

Valentino's 'Ex' Missing In Malorca



NATACHA RAMBOVA, second wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, now a resident of the island of Malorca, off the coast of Spain, has not been heard from since the civil war began. Mrs. Theresa Werner, New York her aunt, states, Mrs. Werner said her niece is the wife of Alvaro Uribe, retired Spanish naval officer, whom she married four years ago.

PLANS DRAFTED FOR SESSION LEGISLATURE

Government Can Complete Program in Three Days
Says Manning

The special session of the legislature, called for Tuesday night, Aug. 25, can be finished and done within three days, says the speaker of the house, Mr. Ernest C. Manning, minister of justice and attorney general. He said that there were not yet drafted.

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HOSTAGES DIE WHEN REBELS SHOOT SHOTS LAND

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Aug. 17.—German sailors reported today that 500 prisoners held as hostages by Leflitz government forces at Bilbao were burned alive when rebel shells struck fire to their prison warehouse.

MADRID, Aug. 17.—One of the bloodiest battles of Spain's month-old civil war was fought late today in the ancient western province of Extremadura, with 20,000 government troops and militiamen trying to break a rebel blockade along the Portuguese frontier.

By the Associated Press
Communists spurred by warships, were reported in unceasing dispatches from Madrid to be clamoring for measures to make Spain a "baby Russia". The Madrid government announced seizure of a vast clerical revenue drive.

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DISAPPEARS!

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When Jane Carey, above, 20, of the city of New York, disappeared from the Queen Mary, she was expected, officials said, that she had been taken to a secret place in the ship. Carey was "picked up" last night by a French agent, who said she may have taken another boat.

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On Last Round
The election battle in Quebec rages on with inventive and snail-hurled back and forth between the two major parties with reckless abandon. Voters today will elect a new provincial government. The combination of Conservatives and Independent Liberals, and Adair and Liberals, formerly led by L. A. Tachereau.

ARAB TERROR RAMPANT AS JEWISH KILLED
A Jewish girl was killed last night when an Arab terrorist crouched in a compartment of a train moving through the great thoroughfare of the old Jewish city of Tel Aviv and hurled a bomb into the street. The explosion caused damage to property.

British Military Patrols Reinforced in Rural War
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BRITAIN, Aug. 17.—British military patrols were reinforced in the rural districts following a new outbreak of Arab terrorism during the week-end that took a toll of 11 Jewish lives and brought the total number of Jews killed in the racial-ethnic war to 66.

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DEATH PLANE IS GROUNDED
Bad weather forced Fort Smith and McMurtry to slow down the Canadian survey plane which is flying the body of Professor Leslie Fuller from Alaskan to Edmonton.

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PSYCHOPATH!
MRS. MARGARET FILLMORE, former actress and sister of Mary Miles Minter, is shown in Los Angeles General hospital psychopathic ward where she was under observation following an insanity complaint which might be said. This is an echo from the movie reel recalling the William Desmond Taylor murder case at Hollywood.

PREMIER GIVES WARNING BASIC DIVIDEND LOST
Alberta Must Register To Carry Out Plans, Says Aberhart

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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. John Broeder, German Baptist Church, Trochu.

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OUR NORTHERN TREASURE-HOUSE

Importance of the new north country from an industrial viewpoint is reflected in the current issue of the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Bulletin, which reproduces papers read at the annual general meeting of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, by F. J. Aleck of the Geological Survey of Canada on "The Gold Deposits of Lake Athabasca and the 'Coele' of Western Canada," by B. F. Hanzel, chief of the Division of Fuels and Coal Handling at Ottawa.

R. A. Strong, engineer in charge of the Carbonization section of the Fuel Research Laboratories.

Mr. Aleck says that the finding of gold in the type of deposit found at Lake Athabasca alters some of the former conceptions of the mineral possibilities in a large portion of the pre-Cambrian territory. He says, "If the granite can produce large tonnage mines, it means that most of our vast northern territory must be regarded as having possibilities of producing gold."

The work carried out in the area since Mr. Aleck compiled his report, indicates that large tonnage mines will result in the Goldfields region.

Coking tests carried out on Alberta coals show that the Cadomin and Mountain Park coals "when coked at 1000° C. are of a quality suitable for domestic use," and that the same coals blended with either Nova Scotia or Pennsylvania gas can produce a gas of an improving the structure and general quality of the coke and of increasing the gas yield."

Henry Ford, voicing the expert opinion of chemical engineers, has said that the best way to mine coal is to set fire to the mine and catch the hydro-carbons as they leave, turning the gas into valuable fuel for the motor.

Way from that idea, but the testimony of the two eminent fuel experts, holds out hope that the use for Alberta coals is not far off. The lowering of the present excessive price rate.

WE ARE EASY MARKS

The Bank of Canada is buying silver for the Government of the United States in exchange to buy and forward some 16,000,000 ounces during the present year.

The U. S. Government will cash the silver into dollars, plus the dollars in the treasury, and issue bills against them—redeemable in the silver dollars and in nothing else. Which silver certificates—like those of the United States—will be worth exactly as much in New York and anywhere else as Canada's "gold-backed" dollars.

The mint at Washington puts 27 cents worth of silver in a dollar, thus making a profit of 73 cents on each dollar coined. It pays Canada 45 cents in silver certificates for each ounce of silver, and makes \$1.21 profit for the trouble of coining it. The profit made by the U.S. treasury in buying Canadian silver and turning it into dollars is expected to amount to \$19,360,000 this year.

Meantime, with Canadian business starving for money, and parliament too hard up to even pay pensions to blind people, the Bank of Canada is buying only \$100,000 ounces of silver on account of our government, the minimum called for by the London Convention agreement.

Verily, Canadians are easy marks, and we do seem to pick out a good many of the easiest and send them to parliament. Any country less steeped in dead tradition would keep a decent share of its silver output, monetize it, and let the public need—and incidentally provide a handsome Government profit, go to reduce taxes or relieve distress conditions.

IF WET SEASONS COME

Experts at Washington think this continent may have emerged from a 25-year drought cycle, and may now have entered a quarter of a century of cold winters and wet summers, the past winter being classed as distinctly in the new "cold" cycle.

Supposing they are right—is it anything to be glad about? Or is apprehension the proper attitude? Cold winters and wet summers mean good crops, and good crops mean more food surpluses—and continued low product prices if Canadians continue to allow their price level to be "whipped" by the world market.

Quite clearly, that is not something the farmers can cheer for. In Canada when the farmers are not cheerful all the rest of us are in spreading the news. Since the farmers are now to get rid of large over-supplies, wet seasons would only add to the surplus and to the complexity of the economic tangle.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The views expressed by Mr. J. S. Cowper in this column are his own personal views, and are not necessarily those held by The Edmonton Bulletin—EDMONTON.

Protests made a few days ago by the Holy See against the destruction taking place in Spanish churches is a reminder of the very trying situation in which the Catholic church would be placed by the civil war in Spain. In its dual capacity as a temporal and a spiritual power, it has deep interests in Spain.

One-third of the Spanish realm, Lord Beaverbrook, tells of the great magnificence of the Spanish church at the height of its power. In the cathedral at Toledo he saw a statue of gold weighing a ton and a half.

Among a recent despatches from Spain is one telling of the arrest of a priest while attempting to take 20,000,000 pesos out of the war-stricken country, and the finding of a further 10,000,000 on his sister.

Much of the wealth of the church in Spain dates back to the time when Spanish was master of the Golden Main and Spanish galleons came home ballasted with bars of silver and gold.

In every nation civil wars are more bitter than wars against foreign enemies. No feuds so bitter as between those of the same household. The Spanish church, it is said, has been so much more added outbreaks of that smouldering cruelty that marked the conquistadores and the Inquisition.

Recently I was reading of some of the lesser known explorers. Many were buccanniers in the days of Spain's glory. They were men of great bravery and skill, and with a sword and a knife they made a name for themselves.

One was Ferdinand Mendez Pinto, who fled from a lady's house when she was about to marry him, and he had committed to live the life of an outlaw and a pirate. He was taken prisoner thirteen times and sold into slavery seventeen times. He became an expert swimmer, and in the end offered himself and his wealth to become a novice in a Jesuit seminary.

Pinto was under fifteen years of age when seized by French corsairs in a sea duel. After thirteen days of whippings he and his companions were sold as slaves to Barbadoes. He had effective methods of conversion then. A few years later when captain of a Portuguese vessel in the Red Sea he captured and looted another vessel. The captain of the captured vessel was a renegade Christian who had turned Mohammedan to please his beautiful Greek wife. Let Pinto tell the story.

"Our captain gently persuaded him to quit this abominable belief . . . whereupon he was so much moved that he became a true Christian. . . . The captain, receiving there was no hope of recalling him from his damnable error, caused him to be bound hand and foot, and with a sword at one end of his neck he was cast alive into the sea."

Later, as a trusted slave, Pinto was sent with a ship and ten thousand ducats by Don Pedro de Siqueira, captain-general of Malacca to reconquer some Portuguese captives. Meeting a kinsman of Don Pedro with 12,000 crusaders, they made for Siam to transfer their ship was sunk at anchor by a Malay pirate. Caught by the two adventurers with some Portuguese soldiers of fortune set out in a small ship to conquer the island of Sumatra, and after killing the crews by waiting on the shore, the forebears till their eyes popped out. They stole ships and cargoes. Once they stole a bride on her way to a Malay prince, and with 500,000 crowns and a fleet of ships—only to lose his entire squadron and 400 men in a hurricane off the island of Sumatra.

Once more he set out with his friend de Faria. They stole a Chinese junk while the burgess yesterday approved four months' wages of the \$14,000. The money is to be used to buy exhibition grounds and parks; to secure road and ditching machine, to install a new telephone system, and to build an isolation hospital.

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Relieving Constipation

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY

From time to time I refer to the stuffing treatment for relieving constipation, and recently I have received many letters requesting directions to follow in undertaking this stuffing treatment. Therefore, the article in today's Bulletin will be devoted to supplying these directions.

There are no harmful foods which can be said to be strictly laxative foods. Those who are troubled with constipation should remember that as far as food is concerned in the cure, it is necessary to use limited amounts of starchy foods and to eat large quantities of the bulky green vegetables, containing so much cellulose. My readers know that I seldom advise eating over eating, but I do believe that for a limited time it is of value in the cure of constipation, providing the stuffing is done on the lady green vegetables, and providing there is present no marked irritation of the colon.

In starting the treatment of mild constipation, it is well to live for three or four days on different kinds of fruits, using such fruits as apples, oranges, pineapples, grapes, apricots and peaches. Just take as much as you want of any of these fruits during the day, eating them every hour or two if you desire. After perhaps the fifth day of this fruit fast, start on this diet: Celery, spinach, cucumber, eggplant, green corn, turnip tops, small beets, carrots, parsnips or turnips, pumpkin, lettuce, okra, chayotes, split peas (small), mallow, kale, zucchini, and green marrow.

During the morning drink at least one quart of water.

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SIDE GLANCES

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There are no harmful foods which can be said to be strictly laxative foods. Those who are troubled with constipation should remember that as far as food is concerned in the cure, it is necessary to use limited amounts of starchy foods and to eat large quantities of the bulky green vegetables, containing so much cellulose. My readers know that I seldom advise eating over eating, but I do believe that for a limited time it is of value in the cure of constipation, providing the stuffing is done on the lady green vegetables, and providing there is present no marked irritation of the colon.

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By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The strict expressed by Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., in this column as his own personal views and are not necessarily those held by The Edmonton Bulletin—EDITOR.

The Canadian Fire Prevention Association presented a formal statement of facts, which was read at the convention of the Maritime Provinces Chiefs of Fire Departments, held on July 13, 1936, at Kentville, Nova Scotia. The facts presented, while horrifying in the extreme, can only be remedied by full publicity. The association wrote:

"Sixty-five per cent of our people now live in houses of the cheapest construction, ill-equipped and poorly adapted to obvious needs, and one-quarter of the families in the Dominion live in accommodations of three rooms or less, while nearly 160,000 families live in one or two room dwellings lacking sanitary conveniences and efficient heating, investigation had revealed.

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"The need of means to provide proper housing accommodation for the bulk of lower paid heads of families was stressed in the paper, but it went on to point out that these masses are helpless under present social and economic conditions to improve their conditions.

"Amongst the facts that should not be ignored in any attempt to solve the housing problem is the social and economic condition of our people. One out of eight of the entire population is existing on less than \$2.00 a week. These people are not prepared to change their living conditions. To this must be added 100,000 heads of families not yet under relief but with casual employment only sufficient to justify the most meagre expenditure on housing and necessitous only in their method of approach to some amount of anguish over a longer time, the demoralizing hopelessness and helplessness of the torture chamber exist in the unsanitary shelter—miserable from day to day and from year to year, instead of being compressed in a half-hour stretch; and all the members of the families from old age to infancy are caught and crushed in the torture.

"There is not the slightest need for it and no reason for it except the pandering to greediness of the greedy demands of special privilege for profit-earning facilities.

Without any risk of loss, and with the certainty of national and individual and family restoration from coast to coast, the Central Bank can be used as a public utility to make loans of capital under reasonable security based on the value of the fixed asset as completed by the loan, at four per cent interest repayable in small installments, and made by law a first and paramount charge.

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Result May Stop De Valera's Move For Another General Election

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The United Ireland candidate was James Hogan, brother of the deceased member, who polled 2324 against Nolan's 2062. A separatist Republican candidate, Colum Pinn, polled only 206.

The results of this by-election and one in Westford to be held on Sunday, being closely watched by President De Valera who was reported to have indicated a general election if they indicated a lack of confidence in the government on the part of the electorate.

The party standing, following Sunday's by-election, following Fianna Fail (government) 77, Fine Gael 11, Independent 11, Labour 11, United Ireland 11, The Speaker 11.

Total 180

2,400 MINERS STILL STRIKE

GLACE BAY, N.S., Aug. 17.—A special meeting of Platoon local, representing workers from No. 2 colliery, decided Sunday to continue their unsanctioned strike until the Longwall dispute affecting 200 of the pit's 1,400 workers was settled.

Decision of the United Mine Workers branch was a blow and vote of district and local union officers to have the five a-fleeted collieries working again today.

U.S. SECRET SERVICE MEN LACK HUMOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—"Balderny" magazine, printed on rubber, may be a great gag but not, expect United States secret service men to crack a laugh at it.

A couple of them dropped into the home of Benjamin Wasserman, 1400 Madison avenue, and found they said, \$20,000 in the address, they said, \$20,000 in the address, they said, \$20,000 in the address.

The bill, although somewhat slighter in orthodox money, bore the words "United States of America" and "Try to receive this money."

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**Newspaper Strike
Still Holds Out**

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Hearst morning newspaper which suspended pub-

sign at the road. Stocked
dams and their banks are open
to the public mostly, that is if you
have a fishing license, but usually
the route to the fishing hole is
on private land.

**ARENTS SET BAD
AMPLE**

When it comes to picknicking, some could be written about the complacency of those who would know better, in selecting sites that belong to others. How ill-fated folks get when a farmer comes out to say that the charge camping on that lovely spot now the pasture lot will be a failure. Why they get so mad is because they are so used to the

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me. If people happened to themselves out for a picnic in back yard, we would probably the police after them. Just because the farmer has acres instead square yards of ground doesn't the face of it one bit.

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Sister Annie Hartley Dec-
orated by King George

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Nursing Sister Annie Hartley, matron of Christie Street hospital, and major-in-chief of the department of pensions and national health, has retired after 37 years in the nursing service.

She went overseas in 1915 as matron of No. 4 Canadian General hospital, the University of Toronto staff. Perhaps more honors have been awarded to her than to any Canadian nurse.

DECORATED
She holds the Florence Nightingale medal, awarded by the International Red Cross Society at Geneva. King George decorated her with the Royal Red Cross at Salonic. Twice during her career she has been mentioned in despatches.

She nursed in the Gallipoli hospital ship when it lay off the coast to remove the last victims of the campaign. For 22 months she was matron of the 2,000-bed hospital at Salonica.

MATRON
When she returned from overseas in July, 1919, she became matron of the military hospital at Burlington. Fifteen years ago she was appointed matron of Christie Street hospital. In 1927 she was named matron of all military hospitals in Canada.

In addition to her work at Salonic, she has been in charge at Shortcliffe, Basingstoke, England; Elanville, France, and Malta.

Photograph Bride
En Route Canada

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—Miss Sheila Connors, 20-year-old London "photograph bride," sailed for Canada today in the Canadian liner Duchess of Richmond to meet the fiance she has been waiting for.

She is to marry Gerald Dunn, young Toronto accountant, with whom she has corresponded for five years and who recently proposed by mail after receiving a photograph of her.

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF
ON THE MOVIE COLONY.

By PAUL HARRISON

SOMETHING of considerable importance happened to the movie world yesterday. There was a first showing of "Romeo and Juliet" as a silent picture. It was a picture of the class, and it was a picture of the class.

For there is a treatment so deft and clear and beautiful that it has been called the best of the class.

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KING EDWARD HAS GUESTS

BELOGRADE, Aug. 17.—Continuing his leisurely cruise aboard the yacht Nubin, King Edward last night was spending for Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, under escort. Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, and Lady Diana Cooper joined the party yesterday.

London's Lord Mayor Admires Western Ozone

WINNPEG, Aug. 17.—Sir Percival Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, passed through Winnipeg Sunday, enroute in Vancouver, where he will extend congratulations on the occasion of that city's Golden Jubilee.

Sir Percy declined an invitation here to take an automobile drive through the city, saying he preferred to walk in the "western air."

"We are all feeling that here, indeed, we are entering the gateway of the west and are already conscious of a vivifying atmosphere and a spaciousness of which the east is lacking," he said.

The Lord Mayor is accompanied by Lady Vincent, two sheriffs and several members and officials of the Corporation of the City of London.

and looks Carey in a clement, intending to ramask Betty Jean's house. How, indeed, it made Myrna Loy a motion picture star.

An audience, drawn by the gay spirit of Hollywood, soon resulted in the lovely Myrna rising to the front rank of film stars.

The path upwards was no mean feat for the attractive, red-headed beauty, who started with Warner Bros. in "Myrna Loy," Tuesday.

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REGISTRATION SPOTLIGHT FOR DEATH RIDES

Special Plans For Secrecy In Signing Blanks Are Made

I Saw Today

PERCY OLIPHANT
Smiling at a group of pleasantries near the corner of 101 street and 104 avenue.

AND
BOBBY KECK turning north on 104 street from Jasper, Kevin Shanahan back on the main boulevard after an enjoyable holiday at coastal points Tommy Chambers ascending the 107 street hill in company with a friend, **BEAUFAY** driving through the central part of the city. **DAVE HILL** ascending the 107 street hill, 100 avenue and heading for the C.P.R. building. **MAXINE COLE** serving traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street. **KIDDE MORRIS** walking up McDougall hill steps.

Gleaned From The News

City building permit total was \$2,820 Monday.

When Mrs. A. Bern, 1027 105 street, took out a permit to have her residence altered into a garage.

A quantity of groceries, valued at \$5, were stolen from the car of D. Vince, 1029 49 street, which was parked on 103 street, last night of June, 1936, after which it was taken away.

Premier William Aberhart will be the guest of honor at a Social Credit picnic and rally at Ponoka on Thursday next when he and several leading members of the Social Credit party will speak.

Minor May Register

Minor and married women between 18 and 21 may register if their husbands are more than 21.

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Hope Will Die

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More than one thousand

More than one thousand letters have been received for the Edmonton Horticultural and Garden Society Annual Flower and Garden Show which will open Tuesday at Vancouver.

Following an investigation

Following an investigation into the death of Lewis Jackson who was killed when he fractured his skull after falling into an 11-foot ditch at 123 street and 106 avenue, 113 and 106 avenues, a coroner's inquest was held in the Alberta coroner's court on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. when Howard and McBride's funeral parlor.

Miss Grace Pattullo, who returned

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Mr. Lena Cushman, wife of J.

Mr. Lena Cushman, wife of J. C. Cushman, of the Great Western, Edmonton, died in a local hospital on Monday morning, 13 days after being struck by a motor car on 101 street and 104 avenue, at the corner of 101 street and 104 avenue, at 6:20 p.m. on Sunday.

N. ROY WEBER, CITY FINANCIER, DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Edmontonian Succumbs After Short Illness at Home

Work on the winter road over the mountain country between Fort McMurray and Goldfields, is expected to get under way this fall, according to Colonel K. H. "Mac" Roy Weber, who came to the city Saturday afternoon from the Northern Alberta Railways "flier" from the north.

Provincial government aid for this highway has been promised and Mr. Weber was born on the farm near the present site of the highway and is a resident of the city.

N. ROY WEBER

N. Roy Weber, 46, of 1027 107 street, well known financier and businessman, died here early Sunday morning. His death came suddenly following a short illness.

Mr. Weber was married and had four children. He was a member of the Northern Alberta Railways, and was a resident of the city.

North Wants Action

Action of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in opposing Premier Aberhart's efforts to justify the works program started in Alberta through the Provincial Development Corporation is not receiving the approval of the people of the north country, said Col. Corwell.

GENERAL RAIN SOAKS EARTH

Rain which was general through the northern half of the province measured 28 inches in Edmonton Sunday afternoon and night. The weather office forecast rain, showers, but the general outlook was changed to fair and warmer.

TYPHOID CASES INSOLATION

In an effort to avert all possibility of a general typhoid epidemic in northern mining camps, there were rushed from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting properties at Goldfields, 500 miles north, by plane Sunday and taken to the isolated place of the Royal Alexandra hospital where they will remain until their condition is improved by provincial health experts.

Police Court

Eric E. Bonn, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Audrey Ann King, 6, who was instantly killed when struck by a car driven by the accused at 96 avenue and 99 street at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 1, was remanded to the Edmonton Police Court for trial on Monday.

Transient Found Unconscious In Empty Box Car

Found lying in an empty box car in the Calder yards in an unconscious condition at 11:09 p.m. Sunday by Constable J. Swan of the Edmonton Police, was a transient of no fixed abode, was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital, where it was revealed that he was suffering from a broken jaw and internal injuries. His condition is such that he will require a long stay in hospital.

Cenotaph Fund Needs Donations

Although the cenotaph in memory of Edmonton residents who were killed in the world wars and died of wounds or other disabilities received in action, has been erected and unveiled, work of the committee to erect a cenotaph in memory of the fallen is not complete.

Military Orders

The regular monthly meeting of the Military Orders of the city was held on Monday, August 17, at the Hotel Vancouver.

Who's Who GLADIOLI FIND SOLO SPOT IN FLORAL SHOW

Practical Work of University Is Shown to the Public

Providing opportunity for the general public to glimpse into the practical work being accomplished by the Department of Agriculture, the Horticultural gardens and the University of Alberta, the annual inspection day Saturday afternoon and evening was held at the display of gladioli blooms.

P. G. THOMPSON, B.C.

Peter Geddes Thompson, B.C. born at Cromdale, Morehead, Scotland, in 1868 as a student of the University of Alberta, studied at the University of Alberta, and was a member of the University of Alberta.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"If a wife detects her husband's infidelity, she is likely to be a 'pollyanna'!" asked the **JACKSON'S** Inquiring Reporter.

ALBERTA APPLE

Among other fruits the department has developed a new yellow eating apple which ripens in Alberta in the month of August. It is a new variety, and is a new variety, and is a new variety.

FINF YIELD

A fine yield was also experienced this year from the raspberry bush which was planted in the garden of the department, and is a new variety, and is a new variety, and is a new variety.

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Ninety dollars in cash was the loot obtained by safe-crackers who struck the strong box at Nichol Brothers' Machinery shop, 1030 98 street, late Sunday evening.

Permits Needed To Burn Straw

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Death Rides Highways As Careless, Reckless Drivers Violate Laws

PASSING ON THE HILL

Death rides the highways. His cold hand rests on the necks of the intoxicated, careless and reckless drivers. He sits in the front seat of the car with faulty brakes, worn steering apparatus and no tires. His chill breath blows on the necks of speed fiends, drivers with faulty equipment and erratic nerves. He walks with the pedestrian who crosses between intersections, who jaywalks or steps out from behind parked cars and he plays on the street with children.

REGISTRATIONS UP

This year automobile registrations are up. More cars are being advertised more powerful and speedier models. But men have remained the same. So by the law of averages death is in for a peak.

INTERSECTIONS

Of the fatal accidents in Canada where only automobiles were involved and occurred at intersections, the driver of the car was exceeding the limit. Driving on the wrong side of the road, driving off the roadway, neglecting the obvious right of way rule, and reckless driving generally accounted for 57.8 per cent of the total deaths.

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Little Orphan Annie



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

—By Gray

Salesman Sam

Sam's a Headache, Too

—By Small



Boots and Her Buddies

Up You Go, Ferd

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Forest Fire!

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

That's That

—By Blosser

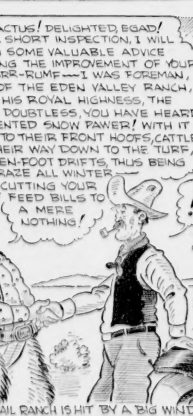


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A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The hand of Times laughed in glee because it was a night to see the funny and bold Duncy on upon his pointed nose. The seal could not in most any show and make a great big bit. I know! said Windy. Now the seal is falling. Yes, sir, there it goes! "He let it fall on purpose, lad,"



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Ekimo said, "He is glad that he is containing you. Now he will clap a bit. Just watch his fins. It is a right. The seal then clapped with all his might. Then Duncy said, 'I want my hat before he ruins it.' "Well, get it and the Ekimo replied, 'Up to the big seal go. I know he will not hurt you. He is quite a friendly seal.' Wee Duncy tried to do it. Then the seal picked up the hat again. 'Ha, ha,' laughed Dolly. 'He just thinks that you are having sport.' Just then they heard somebody shout, 'What! Is the gathering about?' The Times looked and saw an Ekimo lad near at hand. "For goodness sake! He's on a sled," wee Dolly, quite excited, said. "A little seal pulling him. Say, don't be look gaudy!" "My nicker you've already met, and she's been fine to you. I'll bet you see, I've brought some food home. Some of it to you I'll give." (Windy goes fishing with the Ekimo boy in the next story.)

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Although the water strider can carry its own air supply along when going below the water surface, it is content most of the time to stay along on top of the water. The insect's weight is so minute that, as it travels above the surface, only the feet touch the water, and these do not even penetrate the film.

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